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e quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by s. Moran and J. D. Woodward. le Christians issue for 1874 will contain tal designs appropriate to the season, by best artists, and will surpass in attractions of its predecessors.

FREMIUM FOR 1874.

Every subscriber to The Aldine for the year 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. The original pictures were pathled in oil for the publishers of The Aldine, by Thomas Moran, whose great Colorado picture was purchased by Congress for ton thousand dollars. The subjects were chosen to represent "The East" and "The West. One is a tow in the White Mountains, New Hampshire; the oils regives the Cliffs of Green River, Wyoming Territory. The difference in the nature of the scenes themselves is a pleasing contrast, and affords a good display of the artists scope and coloring. The chromos are earn we ked from thirly distinct plates, and are in size if 2 16 and appearance exact fassimiles of the originals. The presentation of a worthy example of America's greatest landscape painter to the subscribers of The Aldine was a load out peculiarly mapsy idea, and its sincessful realization by attested by the following testinomial, over the signature of Mr. Moran himself:

esigned.)

Tios, Morian, proposition of the control of American precess, with a rid of American precess, with a rid of American manufacture, from dear of American scenery by an American nor, and presented to subscribers to the emocessful American series will certainly see an interest no foreign production can interest to the results of production read the publishers only a trifle, while it is every respect to other chromes that sold singly for double the subscription of the Africa. Persons of tasts will price picture for the inservices and or fish not rost, and will appreciate the representation possess.

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et of all these cases in a singular moner, by purifying the Blood they remove the exten-ind by resolving away the effects of the inflati-nation (the tubercular deposits) the affected arts species health, and a permanelal curs is

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Chimney Corner,
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Eclectic Magnethe,
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Golden Holtes,
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TAILOR. CENTRAL HOUSE CORNER. STRICTLY FINE BIRT MERCHANT TAILORING.

99 The Rutland Daily Globe.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1873.

Current Notes. Ben Wood won \$50,000 on the Ohio elec-

Congressman Beck has returned from Europe to his home at Lexington, Ky.

Capt. Albert de Groot, the friend of Commodore Vanderbilt, has made an alle-gorical design of the "floating palaces of the Hudson," which he proposes to cast in A San Francisco man fell into his well, recently, where he stood with the water up to his wast from Monday afternoon till Wednesday morning, but was taken out

The Shreveport Times, which was obliged to suspend during the yellow fever season, will soon appear with a complete list of the victims and of the contributions to the Howard association.

There is hope for the South, yet. The last duel (at Shelbyville, Ky.,) was fought with shot-guns loaded with nothing but powder and wads, distance 75 yards, and the result was perfectly satisfactory.

The receipts at the Chicago exposition during its six weeks life, just chosed, were \$100,000, and the running expenses \$38,000, which would leave a profit of \$82,000, if the building hadn't cost \$267,000.

Larkin A. Beall, whose child was killed, and whose wife was seriously injured by an engine on the Baltimore and Onio rairoad in July, when Mrs. Beall, in jumping from a street car, tell in front of a train, now sues the road, claiming \$50,000 damages.

There is a band of negroes at Little Neck, L. I, who worship around the body of a kid, which they sacrifice as a barnt-offer-ing, meanwhile appealing to God to send them down the son's of Abraham. Isahah and others. The souls had not been sent, at last accounts.

S. McKinlay, who was forcibly exclude

not long ago, from a Unicago and North-western car reserved for ladies, and gentle-men with ladies, and received severe injuries, has been awarded \$12,000 damage by the Linn county (Ia.) court, but the cas will be appealed. Miss Caroline Talmon of New York has built, on the corner of Madison avenue and Eightyninth street, at a cost of \$100,000, a beautiful little church as a memorial to her rargents and presented it to the Engaged.

West panel—
"Mary Sheldon Lord, wife of Rev. John Pirpoint, born in Litchfield, Connecticut, Jan. 30, 1789. Died in Medford, Mass., aug 23, 1855." beautiful little church as a memorial to her parents, and presented it to the Episcopal denomination. The stained-glass windows are dedicated to relatives of the donor.

About 60 feet of a plank walk at Nash-ville, Tenn., on which a crowd of people were standing looking at a fire, a few days ago, suddenly gave way, throwing men, women and children down an embankment 20 feet high. They were bally mixed up, and some of them seriously burt, but no one was killed. George Clark of Newark, N. J., wanted his old friends of the laboring class in Paisley, Scotland, to have a reading-room, where they could read the newspapers and take their evening smoke, any time between 6 p. m. and midnight; so he died, not long ago, and left £20,000 to build a town hall containing such a room.

The following Wellow, Farmers' Almanae and Business Directory for 1874. Single copies, by mail, 20 cents. Address Grone Paper Co., Rutland.

Thus Furest and Sweetest Cod-Liver Oil is Hazard and Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from trests, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard

Two young men were drowned in the bay of San Francisco, last September, and a reward of \$100 was offered for the recevery of either of the bodies, in addition to which the finder was to have all the jewelry on the bodies, last month, and the jewelry on it was worth \$1,000, but she has been obliged to sue for her reward.

A witness in the case of the Houghs at A witness in the case of the Houghs at Chicago charged with giving and canceling receipts for grain they never had, has openly admitted that he has loaned receipts for grain from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels in ex-

cess of the quantity actually received, and intimated that a majority of the grain deal-ers of the city are in the habit of defying the law against this offence. One of those bogs in Ireland which are One of those bogs in Treland which are full of pent-up streams broke loses, last month, and, advancing down the valley of the Dunmore, overspread nearly 200 acres of land and baried three farm houses. Sev-eral people saved their lives only by good speed. The land now has the appearance of a crater half a mile in diameter. The phenomenon is not very uncommon in Ire-land.

her prospects as a ship-building town. Steamships with an aggregate capacity of 200,000 tons have been built on the Delaware during the past year, and one firm. William Cramp & Sons, now gives employment to 1,200 men in various branches of the craft. The firm is now building eight iron steamers, the kind almost exchistively made at Philadelphia.

Lyman Arnold, after doing \$500 worth of forging at Avoca, N. Y., some time since, ran off, and, the following night. Mrs. Arnold waked up with a builet in her bead—no place for a builet—which was hard the phace for a bullet—which was fired by Emeline Tower after she had quieted the children with chloroform. Miss Tower at once joined Mr. Arnold at De-troit, Mich., but both have brought back to

them.

The Mexican congress is also crowded with railroad projects, the only road fully completed, at present, being the line from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico. Three codes

Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico. Three companies are now trying to obtain subsides, one of which is headed by Gen. Rose cranz, who represents Tom Scott in Mexico. The leading schemes contemplate lines from the city of Mexico to the other large towns, a road to the Pacific and one to St. Louis.

The new hotel which it is proposed to build at Philadelphia at a cost of not less than \$3,000,000 will accommodate 2,500 people, and will be constructed so as to provide families with suites of rooms, an arrangement never yet realized in America. The building will occupy a whole square and inclose a court-yard, and it is thought that many families that spend only six months of the year in the city will patronize it.

There is a colony of wild horses, numbering about 500, on the island of Chricoteague, about 10 miles off the coast of Maryland. They are ponies, and descended from a pair thrown upon the island from a wreck, 200 years ago. They are little fellows, and have been considered worth very little until recently, but now the pe-ple claim their ownership in them, and once a year brand all the colts they can catch, and use the horses for light work.

Europe to his home at Lexington, Ky.

There are 1,500,000 pigs in Iowa patiently waiting for the pork-packers to put them into winter quarters.

Augustus Sayles, engineer of a propeller at Chicago, flung John Lee overboard and drowned him on Monday of last week, for tampering with his engine.

The Wisconsin Central railroad has been consolidated with the Milwaukee and Northern, making a continuous line from Milwaukee to Ashland on Lake Superior.

Cant. Albert de Groot, the friend of

Rev. John Pierpoint and His New Monument at At Auburn Ceme-

tery. A great many years since, while I was a resident of Royalton, Vt., Jacob Collamer, then a State selvool commissioner and subsequently postmaster-general of the United States, called me into his law office and remarked, "As you are fond of reading I wish to call your attention to the National Reader, a selection of articles made by Rev. John Pierpoint," and also said that "his books would soon be introduced into the Vermont schools, to take the place of 'Scott's Lessons,' 'Art of Reading,' American Preceptor' and others,"

Mr. Collamer then spoke of the birth of American literature, and of the exquisite taste displayed by Mr. Pierpoint in cuiling its choicest gems for his new books. He then read audioly, with tones, emphasis and cadence that added much force to the beauty of the composition, extracts from

one which would leave a profit of \$62, 000, if the building hain't cost \$207,000.

Maj. Gen. Torbet, who has taken Consul General Read's place at Paris, was once in command of the army of the Shenandoah, but has recently been a peach-grower in Delaware. He is very wealthy.

The principal of the boys' high school at San. Francisco has been on trial, three months, for yielding "too much to his natural love for the technical, the abstruse, and the accurate," and the end is not yet.

There is a four year-old boy in San Francisco who beats the heathen Chinese in his love for rats. He catches them and makes a hole almost anywhere in the body, and then sucks the blood with the utmost relish.

Judge Thatcher of Washington, assistant commissioner of patents and chairman of the United States committee of the international patent congress, is about to issue a call for a convention to form a

Judge Thatcher of Washington, assistant commissioner of patents and chairman of the United States committee of the unternational patent congress, is about to issue a call for a convention to form a branch of the congress in this country.

Tacoma, the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, situated on Paget sound, in Washington territory, is laying its plans to be the great metropolis of the Pacific to th Tacoma, the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, situated on Puget sound, in Washington territory, is laying its plans to be the great metropolis of the Pacific coast. Its population has swollen from 100 to 1000 souls in the past six weeks.

A well-proportioned cap completes the structure.

Eront inscription—

Front inscription—
"John Pierpoint, born in Litchfield, Connecticut, April 6, 1785 Graduated at Yale College 1804. Minister of Hollis-street Church in Boston 1819 to 1845; of church in Troy, New York, 1845, and in Medford, Mass., 1849; chaplain of Twenty second Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers before Was'ington, 1862. Died in Medford, Aug. 27, 1867."

In the rear of the die the name of John Pierpoint is inscribed in raised Roman letters; within the rear panel, which is ornamented with a floriated cross, is the follow-

cented with a floriated cross, is the follow

"Poet, Patriot, Preacher, Philosopher, East panel—
"This stone erected by grateful and lov-

ing, we would say, go to Allen & Drew's, 27 Merchant's Row. They have a first class cutter from New York, and have the reputation of getting up fine work, and are Walton's Vermont Register, Farmers' Almanne and Business Directory for 1874.

To people in want of fall custom cloth-

The Furest and Sweetest Cod-Liver Oil is Hazard and Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from treas, estected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Pathenis who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have d-cided it su-perior to any of the other oils in market.

Over 300 millions have been used within the past ten years, without complaint of loss by har becoming deniehed. All Express Companies use them, Sahi by Printers and Stationers Everywhere.

Agents for the Globe

DENNISON'S PATENT SIMPPING TAGS.

H. I., Stilsen, Bentington, H. P. Morgae, Wallington, Herbert Smith, Factory Point.

WANTED.—Two tailoresses to work with journeymen tailors on fine coats; also one paint maker, to make by hand, and a first class, yest maker. Good wages and steady work the year round. Only experienced hands need apply.

E. M. SMITH.